NO CHANGE AS YET

The Situation at Buffalo Is Still Grave.

THE TRAFFIC IS NOT REOPENED

The Troops Are on the Ground to Main tain Order-Other Switch-

BUFFALO, Aug. 18 .- The sixth day of the railroad strike dawned upon a situation that is most grave and threatening. There are two new features today. At 1:30 o'clock all the Lake Shore switchman at East and South Buffalo struck, while the Lackswagos men are restless, and the sheriff has asked the governor to call out the entire national guard for the protection of railroad property. After declining, on the ground that it would be a needless expense to the county, the railroad's request was acceded to at midnight, and a dispatch signed by Sheriff

The strike on the Lake Shore resulted in a thorough tie up of all freight traffic, but the passenger trains have Exchange street depot, but they are passenger train tried to run in at 8:20 o'clock, but was obliged to back out There was much difficulty enthe first hand and they had the difficulty entering the Exphange street depot. The big train bouse was glutted with cars, the switchmen at work were green hand and they had the diffic hy naturally to be expected from a sexponenced men. So far no disposition toward violence has been manifested at this point and such green manifested at this point and such green hands as are at work are attending to their duties under nulitary guard. The Erie began to move freight this morning, when Trainmaster Barnett told Colonel Welch he wanted soldiers to accompany them, and that officer detailed the tailed two companies to go with the trains. The soldiers accompanied the frams to 'ttica and there left them, the trainmen saying they could get through all right. More trains will The Lackswanns switchmen are still

at work. The yard foreman said: "We are bandling our own cars, but not any cars of other roads. We are getting along bairly well." At the Nickel-Plate offices it was

en d the official in charge, "we do not

What do you call doing business"

"Nevertheless we are doing so. We sent out three trains this morning. 50 s. m. a general freight left for Hornellaville; at 10:29 another went out in the same direction, and at the done for two years. Mrs. Undernill same time a freight left the yards for was naturally astonished and feared Suspension Bridge. We have night the child would injure herself. She yard engineers at work. We made our callee Mertenia's attention to her regular morning delivery to the Nickel- limits, which were still nerveless and Plate and are doing work as usual at witnessed. The Reading officials have put out a

mands were made to provoke a strike, and if granted new ones would be At 10:30 this morning the Sixty-fifth

regiment changed its headquarters from "Camp Lehigh" to Colson and ragen streets, where the big Lehigh Militiaman Ron Over

Charles O'Hara of the Forty-eighth separate company of Oswego was killed at 11:15 the morning on the New York Central tracks at Curtis street. He was or crawl under them, but he disregarded

Reports from the Black Rock yards say everything is quiet there. The strikers are unlike those at East Bufstrikers are unlike those at East Euf- done for the sick of the paley I knew falo. They do not hang about the he would do the same for me, so I beyards. There is not a striker to be seen | gan to pray. anywhere. Up to noon the Erie had not moved a freight. They expect to be soewered?" do some moving some time today. Agent Riley has asked for police protection in case the strikers should show up when the freight is being moved. There are nine men out on the Eric at Black Rock, two day crews and one night crew. There is very little freight

in the Erie yards at present. There is nothing doing in the Central yards either, except a load of hogs brought over from the Grand Trunk and switched on a side track, where it remains. The strikers number about fifteen. This afternoon an effort will he made to move some of the freight, such as perishable goods and ice. A dispatch from Lockport save: The strike of the switch men does not affect the lines running into this city. The switchmen employed nero on the Central road are all non-union men, so there is no ensure of the strike reaching this city. At the Eric everything

NICKEL PLATE MEN GO DUT.

A Secret Session of the Strikers Heid, But No News Given Out.

Burrano, Aug. 18 .- At 2 p. m. the entire force of switchman on the Nickel Plate road joined the forces of the atrikers. The trouble was prempitated by the discourage of two men for refus freight. At munight the men on the Lackswamma were working. at the office of Superintendent Seitert eliested the information that no intmation had been given the company

that the men intended quitting.

A very important meeting of fire-

men and talumen is being held at this nour (midnight) and the result of their deliberations is anxiously awaited by the railroad officials. The old story that the engineers and firemen on the New York Central would go out was revived at a late hour tonight, but nothing definite can be learned till after the meeting now in session.

TO THE YOUNG REPUBLICANS

Priresuzer, Aug. 18.—An office was opened in a building on the avenue to-day by F. V. Benson for the purpose of biring switchings to take the places of the Buffalo strikers. Mr. Benson is not meeting with success, as when he men-tions Buffalo negotiations are abruptly broken off by the applicant for work.

PHILADELPHIA. Aug. 18.—President McLeod, of the Philadelphia & Reading road, this afternoon sent a telegram to Gen. Supt. M. F. Bonxano, stating that the company would submit to no arbitration to settle the difficulty with the

WAS CURED BY FAITH.

Remarkable Story of a Connecticut Gui's

DANBURY, Coun., Aug. 18,-A remarkable case of alleged cure by faith is that of 12-year-old Mertina Under-Beck and Mayor Rish p was sent to the chief executive of the state. Troops are being mobilized and soon Buffaro will be little more than a huge barracks. Among railroad men the feeling is "now or never" as regards organized into the death, in the light of me, The physicians sold her two me, that her case was hoosless. their experience of two years ago with the New York Central and also with the Coordo, Burlington & Quincy.

Lake Shore Freight Tradic Fied Up.

The strike on the Lake Shore resulted in a thorough the up of all freight tradic, but the passenger trains have been leaving and arriving nearly on time. Militarm in are stationed at ministry and she was convinced that all that was needed to effect a similar cure in her own case was faith. When few in number. The big wards are literally glutted with freight and the parents they were at first incredulous, but after a time sought to encourage her taries. The Rochester & Pittsburg her in it, as it appeared to make her in it. her in it, as it appeared to make her happy. The child began to study the Bible with a comprehension of its meaning that was remarkable. At her own request she was baptized and became a member of the Methodist

Her most astonishing experience since the beginning of the growth of her faith occurred only a few weeks sgo, at a time when her death was hourly expect d. The members of her family surrounded her bedside and she could hear their words and sobs, but was not strong enough to speak to them. Suddenly, she says, the room and its occupants vanished from her sight, and in their stead was three angels surrounded by a dazzling halo and bearing a wreath of flowers. When the vision faded she was able to tell of it and seemed to grow stronger. She was then more than ever certain that was then more than ever certain that she would get well. The reaction followed, however, and she soon grew rapidly worse. Last Friday, when her life seemed to hang by a thread, she called her mother and said:

"Mamma, I'll soon be well now."
A moment afterward her little sister stated that their switchmen were all at entered the room. Mertenia opened work. "Whether they will go out." trom Matthew ix, 4-6:

And Jesus, knowing their thoughts, said. Wherefore think ye evil in your "We are doing business," said a Reading official this noon. This is the day set by President McLeod for a general resumption of traffic on the know that the Son of man hath power Thy sins be forgiven thee; or to say, to the sick of the palsy). Arise, take up thy bed, and go unto thine house. When her mother went to her bed-"I mean we are moving trains."
When her mother went to her bedReporters at East Buffalo do not side on the following morning Mertenia stretched out her arms with a glad smile and said:

> She then raised herself from the bed without assistance, a thing she had not done for two years. Mrs. Undernill

"God will fix all that," said the girl. Mrs. Undertall had occasion to leave at W-veriy on July 22 and that the destrong enough to get up. To the great that the child's limits had that the child's limbs had re-gained a normal appearance. Still the girl had not been out of hed for two ears. Mrs. Underbill was atraid to take the child at her word and besought her to remain in bed, but Mertenia, grasping her inother's arm, stepped out of the bed upon the floor. Her limbs were still too weak for use and she dropped to her knees, but she was able to drag herself to a chair withrun over by a train. He had been re-peatedly warned not to jump on cars idly improved and expects as soon as

To a reporter today Miss Underhill sid: "When I read what Christ had

"I knew st," or "Soon afterwar Come. It was ice of Jesus. It kept blending in my prayers, and when-

could fly."
Mrs. Underhill, the girl's mother, orated her danghter in every detail of the above story.

NOTORIOUS CROOK ESCAPES.

Sawed Open His Cell Door and Prob-

ably Fatally Assaulted a Keeper. Preventus, Aug. 18 .- Charles Havers, alias Hunter, a notorious crook, sawed upon his cell door at the Allegheny morning, and after beating and cutting Keeper John Weberhart so that he will die, made his escape. Havers was state of the other. It gives pleasure to serving his third term of imprisonment. know that both of them are tried, able Yesterday be played sick and did not work. He used a raw made of an old caseknife and with it cut his cell door. Resper Weberhart was beaten to insensibility with a bar of iron and badly out with the saw-knife. The murderous demon then jumped upon him, tramping his vitals out. Havers then near his victors in his own sell, took the keys opened his way to liberty. The prison officers did not discover the assault and escape until 5 o'clock this

An S-year-old son of Prof. George Childs of Bay Cur despressed a few tays ende, and was found in Chicago sung up the world's fair buildings.

TO THE YOUNG REPUBLICANS

At Springfield, Ill.-The Tariff and Reciprocity Eloquently Defended by Mr. Reid,

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 18 .- Republicanson is rampaut and militant at the capital today. The city is gaily decorated with flags and bunting, and sepiring young republicans and veteran politicians from various parts of the state are here in large numbers to attend the state convention of republican league clubs and participate in the Reid

mass meeting.

The objects of the league are very briefly stated in the constitution to be

while the Rev. T. W. Henderson, a local colored preacher, offered prayer. The special train bearing Whitelaw Reid and party reached the city at 3:30 p. m. Mr. Reid was escorted from the station to the capital by several marching clubs and addressed a largely attended mass meeting from a stand erected in the open air.

Mr. Boid's Speech,

Upon being introduced by the chairman, Mr. Reid said:

This great assemblage of young republicans is most cheering. They who have the young men on their side have taken fate bond and have insured the future. The national work, of which this convention is an early expression, is doubly valuable, because it is the associated and well organized effort of young men. It means far more, therefore, than merely a success in one campaign. The adhers of other young and the active interest of other young. and the active interest of other young men fix the associations and deterinspiring movement carries with it the promise and the potency of many a success and of a long protected rule. No patriot can fail to rejoice at your activity. It is, or it should be, one of the purest and best forms of manly endeavor. Next to the service of God, the service of the people—that is to say, the work of politics—is the highest of human interests and the noblest of human occupations. Among the surprises which this marvelous country presents to a citizen who has been about from it for a few years not the sent from it for a few years, not the least is this amazing league develop-ment. In the interval between one presidential campaign and another, the land has been covered with a network of seventeen thousand clubs with an

Spirit of True Republicanism Who can calculate? Who can even estimate that force in human affairs? There is the hope of the republic. There is the real defensive army of the country, with its drill and its disci pline; with its unity of belief, of purpose and of action; with its alert, buoy ant, courageous and confident mem-bership. Above all, it has its recruit-ing station, and it grows at a rate for which there is in the history of such organizations no parallel.

Young league methods are imbued with the true spirit of republicanism. Its inspiration is love of country rather than love of office. It appeals to the social and refining in-stincts. It utilizes the literary and educational aspirations of every community it enters. Ours has always been a young man's party. But the generation that enlisted with the pathfinder and went through the Red sea with the emancipator is passing away. Inspired by their example, affame with their spirit, ready in turn for equal responsibilities on the greater scale that heraids the twentieth century, a new generation is n-ustering. Do I push the figure too far if I say is mustering under the Joshuas of this day for the promised land that lies before them? To the advance guards of this great movement in the state of Lincoln and Grant, I bring greatings from the state

of Seward, Weed and Greely, Greetings From All, A practical friend says he would like to hear also about some other New York men of today and asks what about the big four. Well, I bring you their greetings—united and authorized greetings, too—the greetings of His-cock, Warner Miller, Thomas C. Platt, Chauncey Depew, Morton, Horace Por-ter, Cornelius Bliss and Sherman Rogers, of our candidate Fassett, and of our chairmen, Brookfeld and Haskett, with the assurance that while we do not undervalue our opponents or us, we believe we have an organization and a situation making our prospects for victory this fall in New York as good as yours in Illinois. We have no quarrels but healthy ones, and no factions, excepting in the eager reports of our friends the enemy. Our organization is well advanced and the column is moving. The enemy boast that, like themselves, we have laggards. I do not know it and do not believe it; but if we have, the thing which will hap pen to them is the thing which has happened to laggards before. I am gentlemen whom the opposing party presents for the popular suffrage. I and am at this moment a guest in the

hold them; on that doctrine your cam-The Democratic Doctrics. We may well thank the democratic precise position on the tariff. They are opposed to the McKinley hill and demand its unconditional and immediare repeal. Ask the business world, his physicians thinks he will which has adjusted itself to the McKin-start for home in a few days.

honorable to take a nomination without incurring its full party obligations,

To that doctrine, gentlemen, it will be your privilege and your opportunity to bold them; on that do true

ley bill and is g ting on admirably JOIN TO STOP RIOT They are opp ed a any protective tariff. Ask h country, which has seen its greatest spirit under protective tariff, was it wants such an tective tariff , was it wants such an absolute reversal of the national policy absolute reversal of the national policy as that. Today the democratic party, to use the current political slang, "turns down" Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jack-on, and all its leaders, repudiates slike their constitutional interpretation, their political belief and their acts, and an ounces instead identically the same discrime with Jefferson Davis and the confederate states and proposes that Grover Cleveland in your names shall execute it. The democrats declare the McKinley bill not only unconstitutional, but the culminating atrocity of class legislation. Well, you have seen how it works. In the establishment of new industries, in the new attraction for foreign capital, in the better demand for your products and even in the prices of what you have to buy, you can measure the height and depth and breadth of its atrocity.

Unpublished Facts But let me give you a few unpubbriefly stated in the constitution to be to encourage and to insist on the formation of permanent republican clubs, to unite such clubs for effective and organized work and generally to advance the principles of the republican party.

The convention was called to order at 12:30 by President W. W. Thayer and the delegates rose to their feet while the Rev. T. W. Henderson, a local colored preacher, offered prayer.

The special train bearing Whitelaw Reid and party reached the city at 3:30 p. m. Mr. Reid was excepted from the station to the capital by several marching clubs and addressed a largely attended mass meeting from a stand turers. But these wicked McKinley duties were actually so levied as to disduties were actually so levied as to dis-criminate against our rivals in certain other articles so as to protect our pro-ducers. Accordingly, the democratic platform denounces the McKimley tar-iff as the culminating atrocity of class legislation since it legislates for the producers at home instead of the pro-ducers abroad. Ask the people what they think about that.

We have to thank the democratic convention for equal candor on another important matter. They de-nounce the sham reciprocity which our state department has been busy in in-

state department has been busy in introducing. As the democrats consider this a sham, of course they will, if in power, abolish it. What then? Will they simply throw away the advantages gained by this administration for the admission of scores of our products to foreign markets and yet continue to let the foreigners send in their products free? Ask the people if they want either the one or the other horn of that beautiful dilemms.

Our sham reciprocity has been in effect but a short time, with some of the more important countries only four months or less, down to the end of the fiscal year of June 30; in most of them less than a year. But the increase in our exports to those countries in the articles affected by our agreements down to June 30, was over \$10,-115,000. In some of the countries the increase was over 500 per cent and the tural-corn or wheat, flour, pork, but-ter, etc. In other countries the increase extended also to our cotton, ron and wooden manufactures. Ask the people if they want to throw away a policy when the first few months bring such results, because the democratic convention chooses to call it a

But I forbear, one might pursue such But I forbear, one might pursue such themes until he drifted into a campaign speech, and I have told you I proposed to make no campaign speeches this year. Our enemies nave made our cempaign for us. Hold them to their deliberately avowed principles. We go to the people claiming that the republicans have given the country a clean, honorable, business-like and highly successful administration, that a charge without cause is a huminess. a change without cause is a business injury to every citizen and that there is no occasion for a change. The democrats want this country to have an immediate and an absolute change. They want to repeal the McKinley tariff at once. They denounce a protective tariff of any sort or description, refuse to let tariff legislation have the slightest reference to the defense of the American workingmen wages, declare that Washington and Madison and even Andrew Jackson did Madison not understand the constitution and that nobody but themselves and Jefferson Davis ever did denounce anything but a pure tariff for revenue only as unconstitutional, want to get rid of our reciprocity and demand a return to wildcat banking. Hold them to their doctrine. Never have they rushed so plainly and palpably upor their fate since the memorable week in 1864, when their taunt in Chicaga that instantly answered by the victorious thunders of Sherman's guns from Atlanta and the triumphant cheers of Sheridan's troopers in the valley. Let us rise up and go forward. They have been blinded again to their own destruction and are delivered into our He was followed by ex-Governor

Oglesby, Congressman Julius C. Burrows, and James T. Burke, president of the College League of Repulican ciubs, also spoke.

CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS. The Democrats Will Establish a Branch

in Chicago New York, Aug. 18 .- The campaign committee of the democratic national committee met at noon today and lishment of branch headquarters for the northwest at Chicago. Campaign Committeeman Don M. Dickinson will be in charge, assisted by committeemen B. T. Cable and E. C. Wall. All the members who participated in the proceedings of yesterday were present, with the exception of Senator Gorman of Maryland, who is ill with a neuralgio He was consulted, however, reached. The committee adjourned after the transaction of business of an executive nature, subject to the call of

Holman of Indiana Ill. Washisoron, Aug. 18 -- Judge Holmakes his home at the Hamilton house, has been lying there quite sick for a week. He is now recovering and his physicians thinks he will be able to

Citizens of All Grades Volun-

TO SHOULDER THE MUSKET

And Move Against the Lawless Miners Yesterday Spent in Fighting. Its Latest News.

KNOXVILLE, Aug. 18 .- Capt. Keller Anderson, who for over a year has had charge of the company guarding the convicts, is in the bands of the miners. The latest reports which are reliable say that the battle at Camp Anderson was commenced as early as 5 o'clock this morning. For several hours firing was not general. About 2 o'clock the miners to the number of a thousand made an organized assault on the fort and were successful in being repulsed. A second assault was easily repulsed, the third attempt resulted in a regular pitched battle and the gattling guns got in their work, but to what effect is not known. Several of the assailants were wounded and some of them were probably killed, but no one knows for certain. The miners finally sent up a white flag. Captain Anderson was expecting a message and met the men on equal grounds. He was seized by several of them and rushed down the hill and finally taken to one of the hotels in the village, where he s guarded by Robert Lindsay, a deputy nited States marshal, and a number of friends. They are holding him as a hostage, and will not agree to give him up until the convicts are withdrawn from the valley. In the meantime Burt Lindsay, a desperate character, and brother of the deputy marshal, is trying to organize a mob to lynch Anderson. The hotel is surrounded by some 300 well armed men. Another story is to the effect that Captain Anderson was drunk and came outside of the fort in a drunken bravado and the boys picked him up without trouble. He has so far made no attempt to escape. The men have been on short rations for three days. Every avenue of supply has been cut off.

REMINDED OF WAR TIMES.

The Old Residents Excited Over the Appearance of Troops.

KNOXNILLE, Aug. 18 .- Old citizens were reminded of war times when two companies of soldiers departed down the principal streets at 3:45 this afternoon, followed by 150 citizens, armed with Winchester rifles and double-barreled shotguns. They marched double quick, and from the crowds on sidewalks there arose cheer upon cheer. Ladies who were out shopping and cerchiefs and smiled upon the undertaking. Sheriff Holloway and a half dozen deputies were busy the whole forenoon notifying citizens that they would be expected to go to Coal Creek in the event of actual hostilities in that direction. Many of the wealthiest and most substantial citizens weary of the reign of lawlessness and anarchy volunteered. It was understood that if their services were needed the riot alarm would be sounded from the court house tower. The alarm was sounded about 3 o'clock on the receipt of news of fighting at Coal Creek, and in fifteen minutes nearly 200 men had assembled in the court house where the arms obtainable were distributed.

Divided Into Companies. The citizens divided into two compa nies, 100 under command of Maj. D. A. Carpenter, a brave soldier in the federal army and pension agent here under Cleveland. The other was commanded by Capt. W. D. Ledger Wood, a well-known ex-soldier and democratic politician. The two companies were composed of men of all classes. arrived that it was impossible to render The Confederate veteran marched the unfortunate occupants any assistside by side with a robust negro, and capitalist and workingman kept perfect time to the inspiration of the moment. house to the railroad yards where a train of four coaches stood waiting covered more than a mile. Refore the train started thousands of people had gathered in the neighborhood and a train of freight cars and overhead as well as vacant grounds in the yards | fire. As the train pulled out cheer after cneer rent the air, and as it was lost to sight in the labyrinth of freight cars, the cheery huzzahs of the departing volunteers were taken up and rechoed by the thousands of voices. Despite the cheerful surroundings there was under the surface a feeling of dread. The desperate miners at telegraph lines and threats have been made of using dynamite on trains carrying soldiers. At 6 o'clock the train had not arrived at Coal Creek.

POUR SOLDIERS KILLED. A Fight in Progress All Day at Clin-

KNOXVILLE, Aug. 18 .- A private meesage from Clinton to the agent of the arrived here (9:15 p. m.) from Coal proved fruitless. Gunther's injuries Creek. He says fighting has been go are slight. ing on all the afternoon. Four soldiers were killed and the Gatting guns are out of order. The Knoxville rol-unteers and soldiers who left here by apecial train will never reach Coal creek, as the train is loaded with dyna-A special train arrived from Chattanooga at 8 o'clock carrying Brigadier General Carney and the of Chattanoogs. The train was for congress. on its way to Coal Creek.

The Governor Promises to Remove the

deputy sheriffs left here this morning with about two hundred converges to aid in restoring order and several com-

ng. These companies, however, are KING OF THE TURF composed of young men who have it in any engagement with desperate miners. Many of them are mere boys and go very unwillingly or with the idea that it is a mere holiday frolic. The exception to this is the Washington Light Artillery, of thirty-two men, three S-inch rifles and two Gatling guns. These are well trained and many guns. These are well trained and many of the men have seen actual service. On leaving here the posse summoned by the deputy sheriffs presented an odd appearance, being armed with pistols, muskets and all sorts of firearms. The militia companies of the small towns very unwillingly respond to the call for troops, and in many instances nearly all of the company has hidden out until hunted up by sheriffs and deputy sheriffs.

A special from Coal Creek says that a final answer to the miners' telegram has been received from the governor at Nashville. Buchanan wires that he a few days. It would be hard to tell correctly just what effect the receipt of this message had upon the miners. The cool-headed ones, the men who lay the plans and who so successfully carry them out, take the answer as final. They have been apprised of the neme for the abrogation of the lease system which at shortest must take in as many consecutive days. It was twenty days and recognize that the intended to have Direct and Hal Point-troops and convicts cannot well be removed "with dignity" before that time. They are counselling the men whom they control to return to their

Buchanan Endorsed.

NASHVILLE, Aug. 18 .- At the session of the people's party convention today a resolution was adopted endorspendent candidate and pledging him support. The Omaha platform and nominations were endorsed, and after speeches the convention adjourned.

Buchanan Still Ill.

NASHVILLE, Aug. 18. - Governor Buchapan is still ill and Adjutent General Norman today directed affairs, ssuing orders to all the sheriffs to summon men and press arms or secure them at any cost.

AMATEUR TRAIN ROBBERS. 1 Two Men Hold Up a Union Pacific Train But Secure Only \$5.

DENVER, Aug. 18. - At midnight, Wednesday, two amateur imitators of Jesse James and his gang, attempted to rob Union Pacific train No. 1, which left Denver at 16 o'clock for Cheyenne. The two men boarded the train at a coal-chute near Lasalle. They were masked and bristled with revolvers. They entered by the rear coach and in stentorian tones demanded that the passengers hold up their hands or devour a bunch of cold lead. All the passengers but one quickly raised their digits. This man is J. S. Payne, and he sells rubber stamps for a Denver firm. Payne had been asleep when the con-fusion awakened him. He is a tender-foot in the wild west, recently from Frankfort, W. Va., and the tales he had read of the country rendered the were taken entirely by surprise at the appearance of this martial looking body of men waived their dainty handbooty, for when the roll was called only one man had given up his money, and the sum was \$5. The affair, which might have been serious had it not been for the southern tenderfoot, had its comical side, and Payne was the lion

FIVE CHILDREN CREMATED. While Locked in a House They Are Burned to Death.

GRIFFIN, Ga., Aug. 18 .- Five children were burned to death here Tuesday night. It is the same old story of lockand leaving them, a mysterious kind-ling of the fire and death. The house burned was that of Nathan Ellis, and five children, the youngest 4 years old, the oldest 12, lost their lives in the flames before help could reach them. Ellis and his wife, with his sister, Mrs. children of a dead sister and Ellis' and three of the Baker woman's chilreturn. The house was discovered on fire about 9 o'clock, but the flames had gained such headway before anyone ance. Two of the children were seen to roll in their sgony through the burning floor to the not-bed of embers below, where their little bodies writhed in agony for only a few minutes, when How the fire originated is a mystery as no fire had been in the house since the noon meal was cooked. It is thought that the house was purposely set on

DEED OF A TEALOUS MAN.

He Fatally Wounds Mary Carney, Mistaking Her for His Wife.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18 .- Insanely jealous of his wife, Edward Bailey, 38 years of age, of this city, late Tuesday night shot Joseph Gunther, a boarder, and Miss Mary Carney, a lodger in the Bailey home, whom Bailey mistook for his wife. For three months past Bailey and his wife have been separated and the husband was released but a few days ago from prison. He had been sent to jail owing to his failure to furush \$500 ball to keep the peace and re-frain from annoying his wife. Bailey, on discovering his fearful musake, turned the revolver to his own head and fired. His wound is serious and may prove fatal. Mary Carney's United Press says: "A courier has just Probing for the bullets has so far

Numinated for Congress. OCEAN CITY, Md., Aug. 18,-George M. Russum was nominated for congreat by the republicant of the first congressional district today by accla-

can congressional convention of the lourth district, held here today, nominated E. J. Hainer of Aurora, Neb.,

Washington, Aug. 18.-Action has been taken in the case of Henry B. Ryder of Cepenhagen, now under at rest for embezziement and forgery, without waiting for the arrival of Minat his post of duty. William Harrison Bradley of Bliness, now consul at Nice, has been ordered by cable to proceed to Copenhagen and take charge of mouth park today: panies had left at 2 o'clock this morn- the opposite there.

Hal Pointer Travels a Full Mile in 2;05 1-4

OVER WASHINGTON PARK TRACK

The Gamey Rival of Direct Makes a World's Record Without a Skip.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18 .- Ha! Pointer was sent to best the barness record of 2:061 made by Johnston in this city on October 3, 1884, at Washington park today. He paced the mile in 2:05; and not only wiped out the mark shot at but splinterel the 2:06 pacing record of Direct, and became the side-wheeling champion of the world. Hal Pointer was sold by Geers to Harry Hamblin last year for \$15,000, and until 4 years old was used by Breeder H. P. Pointer in the chase for game. In connection with Nancy Hanks' feat yesterday Washington park thus gained the distinction of showing two world's records er decide their match today, but Direct was not well and the event was declared off. It was past 6 o'clock when Ed Geers came out behind Hal Pointer, but before this he had given the great pacer three slow miles between heats of other races. The pacer was greeted with prolonged obsers.

Be Scored Twice, Frank Starr and the old runner, Abe scoin, was used as pace ninker. Hal and Geers shook his Lead. The second time Hall moved steadily as a recam engine, and at the judge's call Geers nodded and the word was given. The first furlong was covered in the tremendous time of fitteen seconds, a mendous time of fifteen seconds, a two-minute clip, and the runner almost collapsed. Around the turn and up the back stretch Pointer sped to the quarter, and at that point the watches registered 31]. The terrific pace was kept up to the half-mile, which was reached in 1.02], but the pacer was apparently not laboring, for his driver was still motionless and attentively steaded his charge. Around the long turn and into the siretch the clock-like turn and into the stretch the clock-like movements of Pointer's legs carried him with matchless speed, and as the three-quarter flag was dipped the time was 1:34.

Traveled Like a Team It looked to some of the experts as if the gallant horse had faltered, but Geers shook him up encouragingly for a final effort and Starr urged the running horse slongside to topmost speed. Like a team, head and head, they ap-Like a team, head and head, they approached the wire. There were a few yells before the final stride, but not until the poet was passed did the real enthusiasm break loose. When the time, 2:051, was hung, the scenes of yest-rday were repeated. The trial was made in one of the new pneumatic-tired sulkies and the track was a trifle faster than vesterious.

faster than yesterday.

The 2:22 class taken in straight heats by Paragon went on record as within one-twelfth of a second of the fastest three heats ever trotted in a race. On Saturday Nancy Hanks will try to beat

her record of 2:071. Hopeful stakes, for 2-year-olds, \$1,000.
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May Mitchell Runs Away and Breaks a Man's Leg.

Lansing, Aug. 18 .- The third day's meeting of the Lansing club was an entire success. All the events except the the attendance was large. An exciting runaway occurred in the third heat of the 2.18 trotting race. A. M. Bathbun, driver of May Mitchell, was thrown from his sulky before reaching the quarter, but the mare made three cir-cuits of the track before being slopped. Willis Laird of Mansfield, Ohio, had a leg broken in attempting to stop her. Rathbun was uninjured. The 2:39 pacing race, postponed from yesterday, was finished, Mikado tuking two straight heats and the race. Summary of whole race:

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Des Morses, Ia., Aug. 18.—In the \$3,000 pacing race today between Manager, Guy and Hoy Wilkes, Guy re-duced his record from 2:11; to 2:10; making a new track record. The race

resulted: Goy Manager Roy Wilkers Time-2:104, 5:104, 2:104, 2:11.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 .- Pierre Lorillard has purchased from Mesers. Brown and Rogers the 3-year-old coit Lamp-lighter, the price paid being \$25,000.

Monmouth Park Races. New York, Aug. 18 .- Iteen lines Mon-

First race, one mile-Equity won,